

RIAL DELAYED
Until Monday to Prepare Trial Separately

Orders from Secretary of the court, that each of the defendants be tried separately, was issued by the court at 11 o'clock today.

The court's decision was made after a hearing on the motion for a continuance of the trial of the defendants.

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ARE PLANT BRINGS PRESIDENT'S THANKS

PARADISE, Nov. 2.—Douglas, governor of rare plants, today received a letter from the president of the California Plant Society.

The letter was a letter of appreciation for the work done by the society in the preservation of rare plants.

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SOVIET PAVING WAY WITH GOLD

Millions Here to Finance Recognition Drive

Partial Campaigns to be Fought in Congress

Embassy-to-be Reported Already in Country

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Approximately \$2,000,000 gold has been sent to the United States by the Soviet government.

The gold is being used to finance a campaign for the recognition of the Soviet government by the United States.

The campaign is being conducted by the Soviet government through its embassy in the United States.

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GOVERNOR READY TO PAY BILLS

Richardson Sanctions the Transfer of \$1,275,000 From Special Funds

Drainage to Salt Creek Pool is Declared Slight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The governor of California today sanctioned the transfer of \$1,275,000 from special funds to the general fund.

The transfer is being made to pay for the drainage of the Salt Creek pool.

The drainage is being declared slight because it is not a major project.

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TEAPOT DOME HEARING ENDS

Report to Congress on Field to be Made This Month

Potential Oil Supply Placed at Thirty Millions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—After a two-week investigation of the Teapot Dome naval reserve to the Harry P. Sinclair oil interests, the Senate Public Lands Committee today closed its hearings.

The committee is expected to report to Congress on the field to be made this month.

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PAIR HUNTED AS SLAYERS OF RANCHER

Youths Also Suspected of Being Implicated in Train Hold-up in Oregon

YTHESKA, Nov. 2.—Counties along the California-Oregon border were being searched tonight for William Hard, 19 years of age, and Robert (Frenchy) Erno, 20, who vanished soon after the slaying of Fred Sken, 26, shot in the head with a rifle as he slept in his lonely ranch home at San's Neck in Siskiyou county, seventy miles north of Medford.

It developed today that Hard, a ranch hand employed by Sken and Erno, a supposed innkeeper, had been interviewed by Sheriff Calkins regarding the Siskiyou tunnel hold-up of October 11, last, in which four trainmen were slain.

Erno was killed to prevent him from giving authorities information concerning the train robbery.

Mrs. Dolly Sken, mother of the slain rancher, had gone to Klamath Falls, Or., Wednesday, expecting to meet the son there. When he did not appear, she returned to the ranch and found him dead.

The home had been ransacked and among the loot taken were three shotguns and a rifle. The slayers also stole Mrs. Sken's automobile and are believed to have headed north for Oregon.

Residents of this section are aroused over the slaying of Sken, who was a well-known rancher. The Sheriff's office is inclined to link the killing with the tunnel hold-up, and with the killing of a man named Clark at Chiloquin, Or., in September.

CALIFORNIA MECCA OF SCIENTISTS

Santa Barbara Skulls Arouse Interest of Noted Ethnologists

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 2.—This city is the Mecca for scientific men who would know the age and lineage of the ancient man whose skull was found in a shallow grave here by J. P. Harrington, representative of the Smithsonian Institution.

Today Dr. A. L. Kroeber of the University of California, former president of the American Anthropological Association, arrived here on the trail of the skull.

Harrington is out of the city prosecuting other research work, so Kroeber had no chance to compare notes with him.

"I have known Harrington a long time and he is a conservative investigator and not in the least inclined to make wild statements of his work. I came here to have talk with him and see those skulls," said Dr. Kroeber.

Thomas G. Lamon, who spent years in association with the representative of the United States Bureau of Ethnology in the excavations and reconstruction of the Sun Temple of Arizona, was also here looking for light on the discovery of the ancient man.

Last Rites for Espee Official This Forenoon

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Funeral services for Ernest O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, will be conducted at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Van Ness avenue and O'Farrell street, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Interment will be private and in Holy Cross cemetery.

McCormick died yesterday in his home at 2015 Broadway from a heart ailment.

CALLS CHESTER GRANT "A CASTLE IN SPAIN"

"JOHN D. OF EUROPE" SEES HUGE PROBLEM IN TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—R. P. Detering, who is known as "The John D. of Europe" because of his vast petroleum interests, characterized the Chester grant in Turkey as "a castle in Spain" when he arrived today on routes to Tampico, Mex., to inspect a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, of which he is general manager.

Of the much discussed Sakhalin concession off the coast of Siberia, which has been obtained by American interests, Mr. Detering said: "We turned down that proposition twenty years ago. It can be worked only in five months a year and the transportation problem is gigantic."

Another passenger on the Maffei, Mrs. Robert W. Goetz, announced that Premier Mussolini of Italy, had asked her to organize a Fascist movement in the United States, not, however, as a political agency, or international movement, but as a weapon against radicalism among foreign groups who have not assimilated the principles of Americanism.

PARIS-BERLIN TRAIN TO RESUME ITS RUN

PARIS, Nov. 2.—French and German railway officials are negotiating to restore the through Paris-Berlin express via Cologne. All through railway transportation between France, Belgium and Germany has been cut off since the occupation of the Ruhr, making it necessary that travelers pass through Holland or Switzerland and change cars. The Nord Railway plans a train to make the 600 miles to Berlin in eighteen hours. The previous time was twenty-two hours.

RAILWAY HEADS FIRM ON WHEAT

Committee Reports Coolidge Request to be Denied

Rates for Export Will Not be Voluntarily Reduced

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—There were two important developments yesterday affecting the administration's efforts to relieve the agricultural situation, particularly the wheat farmers.

One was an announcement by a committee of railway executives that the recent request by President Coolidge for a voluntary reduction in freight rates on wheat for export would not be granted.

The other development was the formal filing of an application with the Tariff Commission looking for an increase in the duty on wheat by Representative Anderson, Republican, Minnesota, who is president of the Wheat Council of the United States.

A committee of the railway executives, headed by Samuel Res, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to whom President Coolidge personally urged advisability of reduction in export wheat rates, came to Washington and made reply to the Interstate Commerce Commission. They did not see President Coolidge, but submitted a brief to the commission.

COMPETITION KEEN

Briefly the reasons set forth by the committee of executives for refusing the President's request were that any such reduction would almost certainly be met by the Canadian and Argentine railways, thus making the cut in rates void as an asset to the American farmer, and that western railroads were not in a financial position to make any reductions. It had been found impracticable to confine reductions to the eastern roads, as "inevitably" the western roads would be forced to make corresponding reductions on wheat for export through the Gulf and Pacific ports.

Just when steps, if any, President Coolidge will take in new efforts to obtain relief for the wheat growers, now that his proposal for reducing rates on wheat for export has been rejected, is a matter of much speculation, but there was no information obtainable tonight.

The reply made by the railway executives to the Interstate Commerce Commission is accepted here as final and as precluding any renewal of efforts to obtain relief in that direction.

CANADA'S GRAIN COMES IN

To his application for an increase in the tariff on wheat, Representative Anderson attached conditions to show that the cost of production in the United States has been so much greater than in Canada as to justify a recommendation to the President for issuance of an executive order increasing the duty on wheat to equalize costs.

Mr. Anderson also attaches to his application tables tending to show a freight rate advantage to the Canadian producer averaging from 2 1/2 to 3 cents per bushel, depending upon the distance from the primary market. The fact that the spring wheat produced in Canada this year is on the average a better quality than the spring wheat produced in the United States, Mr. Anderson says, results in an additional advantage to the producer of 5 or 6 cents per bushel.

LONG-HAUL RATE CASE BEFORE COMMISSION

RAILROADS DEMAND LOWER THROUGH TARIFFS TO PACIFIC COAST

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today took up the plea of the transcontinental railroads to reduce rates to the Pacific Coast was held today by Commissioner Frederick Cox. The hearing is pursuant to the Senate resolution of Senator Gooding of Idaho, requesting the commission to recommend a settlement of the agitation for the lower long-haul rates.

Under the Transportation Act, railroads are not permitted, without special sanction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to publish lower tariffs on long hauls than in short hauls between intermediate points.

The transcontinental carriers seek relief from this provision on the ground that the lower shipping rates by boat are depriving them of their normal amount of traffic. They contend that under the present rates it is cheaper to ship from the middle western section of the country by rail to the Atlantic seaboard and then by boat to the Pacific Coast than by rail direct to the Pacific ports.

Opposition to the carriers' suggestion was expressed today by interventionists, who contend that discrimination in any tariff by which freight may be hauled through their territory at lower rates than traffic originating in their locality.

ARMY PROMOTIONS GIVEN APPROVAL


WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—President Coolidge has approved recommendations made by Secretary Weeks for the promotion of Brigadier General H. Gordon, commander of the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.; William H. Hay, now on leave at La Jolla, Cal., and H. B. Bland, commanding the district of Washington, to be major-generals, and Col. Charles J. Simmons of the Army general staff and Larry R. Upton, chief of staff of the Seventh Corps Area, headquarters at Omaha, Neb., to be brigadier-generals.

Congressman Hamilton Dies

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.), Nov. 2.—Edward L. Hamilton, 44 years of age, who for twenty-four years represented the Fourth Michigan District in Congress, is dead here.

The Duncan Sisters

(In Person)



In Barker Bros.' Music Department This Afternoon at 2 o'clock

Where they will autograph the first 50 Victor Records

The Music Lesson Baby Sister Blues
Stick in the Mud The Argentine
The Portuguese and the Greek
and also the first 50

Vocalion Red Records

of "Remembering" Fox Trot
(Written by the Duncan Sisters)

Come and meet these popular Los Angeles girls, known the country over, and hear them in their favorite selections.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

LYON

LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
1950 So. Vermont
Beacon 0513

WATCHES REPAIRED

To add to our list of services, we will repair any watch for \$1.00 and guarantee its time keeping for 2 years.

REINGOLD'S

521 So. Spring St.

Caruso's Widow Engaged to Wed Rich Scotchman

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, Nov. 2.—Mme. Enrico Caruso, formerly Dorothy Benjamin, is engaged to Capt. E. A. Ingram, a wealthy Scotchman. They will be married within three weeks in England. They are now visiting in Paris, where they recently arrived from London. The couple first met last August on the Lido, outside of Venice. The romance began when Capt. Ingram gave her swimming lessons.

ARIZONA W.C.T.U. MEETS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MESA (Ariz.), Nov. 2.—Thirteen organizations are represented in the annual meeting here of the Arizona Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Imogene LaChance of Phoenix is president. Miss Patricia Davidson of Phoenix discussed the temperance outlook in Chile, from which she lately returned. Mrs. M. T. Phelps, president of the Arizona Parent-Teacher Association, spoke on the necessity of co-operation.

Wanted \$100,000 at 12%

Proposition Class AA with Gilt edge security. Would handle any sum from \$1000 up to \$100,000. We are Loan Brokers. See Mr. Sherwood.

510 Jewelers Building
Phone Main 6289

RANCHO SANTA FE

Building on the solid foundation of profitable production from the soil, and operated under a distinctive plan affording safety for investment, expert assistance to the buyer, and opportunity for increase in values seldom ever equalled.

Restricted to create a prosperous community of real California homes without a single discordant note in architecture or landscape.

Surrounded by scenery of indescribable beauty unsurpassed in all the world.

Frost free climate—rich soil.

Abundant supply of pure, mountain water for irrigation and domestic purposes from Lake Hodges, eight miles long, impounding 87,700 acre feet delivered through a modern concrete system. No extremes of heat or cold. Average, 62 degrees; maximum, 84 degrees; minimum, 34 degrees.

No high winds, average velocity 6.2 miles per hour.

The climate is a constant delight, mild and equable; a healthful invigorating blend of sea and mountain air.

Growing conditions are perfect for avocados, citrus and deciduous fruits, winter vegetables out of season and all other semi-tropical crops.

Illustrated Booklet and Full Particulars on Request.

Santa Fe Land Improvement Co.

A. B. HARLAN, 407 Security Building, Los Angeles.
Or by direct to our
RANCHO SANTA FE, DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA.

Genuine Stroock's Camelshair Overcoats

Featured Saturday at \$50



With the great vogue for Camelshair this season, the name of "Stroock" is being used as a standard—since it stands for the finest Camelshair cloth that is made.

This group of overcoats came to us through an unusual "buy" and we're passing them on to you as a most unusual opportunity. They're not only beautiful in texture and style, but they're ideal for Southern California, giving warmth with surprisingly little weight.

Three styles—belted; box back with set-in sleeves; box back with Raglan sleeves. All seams beautifully silk-bound. In a rich dark brown; in a wood brown; in a soft tan with overplaid.

Priced Specially for Saturday at \$50

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
437-443 Spring-North of Fifth

"Stroock" Name is on Every Coat

FOR YOU

To the ambitious men and women of Los Angeles who love home ownership or who want to invest in real estate within their means, yet have the assurance that their purchase will rapidly enhance in value, we recommend our North side offering, which is situated in one of the best residential sections of the city.

These lots are improved with water, electric lights, graveled and oiled streets, twelve-foot concrete pedestrian ways and gas.

It is a tract of only 54 lots and will without doubt sell in a few hours' time. In fact, had we have held a pre-opening sale it would have been sold ere now.

But we want YOU on our long list of satisfied clients, therefore we have reserved selling any of these lots until 9 a.m. Sunday, so that everyone may have an equal chance for the best selections.

If you know Los Angeles you know that this is the very last piece of choice inside hill property within the 3-mile zone on two five-cent car lines.

THE PRICES AND TERMS ARE EXCEEDINGLY LOW, THE LOCATION, TRANSPORTATION AND SURROUNDINGS PERFECT, THEREFORE BE READY TO

PULL A TAG TOMORROW

in Beautiful

MONTE VISTA

Where You Say "Good Morning" to "Good Neighbors"

It Is Real Close In

This tract will appeal to the conservative buyer who knows Los Angeles and its possibilities, for just as sure as the City grows and outside property increases in value, just so sure will these lots prove what they are, a real sound investment.

HOW TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR

Take "W" car going North, get off at corner of Dayton and Cypress; or "E" car going North and get off at Cypress and Pepper, attendants will be there to meet you.

IF YOU DRIVE

Turn off Pasadena Avenue onto San Fernando Blvd., go West to first through street which is Dayton, turn right on Dayton and go five blocks to Cypress, then follow signs three blocks to MONTE VISTA.

W. H. REES CO.

Department of Homesites
P. Kennard White, Manager of Sale
328-327 So. Hill St.

Open Evenings

Roto Pictures of Country Life

Beautiful and typical scenes of Southern California's great agricultural industries, reproduced in sepia tones in the Farm and Tractor Magazine at the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

DEMANDS CHINA BE LEFT ALONE

Diplomat Says His People Are Progressing

Declares Foreign Rule Will Bring Bolshevism

Points to Havoc Wrought by Manchu Oppression

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—If China yields to foreign control of her railways and finances it will not back the progress made by the Chinese people during the last few decades and drive them to Bolshevism, is the prediction of Dr. P. H. Huang, secretary to the Chinese Ministry of Finance.

Dr. Huang, speaking at a luncheon of the Commonwealth Club here today, made a plea for patience with China and to remember, in that connection, "that Rome was not built in a day."

POINTS TO MANCHU
The secretary explained that China had a civilization 4000 years old, but that during the 200 years preceding 1911 when a republic was established, the country was under foreign rule; that of the Manchus. Since the establishment of the republic he pointed out China has made rapid advancement in many ways, not so apparent as her conflicts between the north and south and between the authorities and bandits.

The speaker gave high praise to the suggestion of Sir Robert H. Ho, a distinguished Chinese resident of Hong Kong, that a round table discussion of China's problems be held with distinguished and representative foreigners attending as observers, for the purpose of deriving means of uniting China.

NOT CIVIL WAR
He said a wrong impression had been given the public about Chinese factions. He said China was divided north against south as America was during the Civil War, but that two opposing headquarters happened to be maintained in opposite ends of the country: one at Peking in the north and one at Canton in the south.

Dr. Huang averred that the Chinese people desired unity and that eventually their will would prevail and China would come into her own among the other powers of the earth. He affirmed that America's position in the Orient was a powerful one and that the Pacific Ocean would be the theater of the world's greatest events in the future.

COST OF LEGISLATURE THIS YEAR IS HIGHER

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—Expenditures of the 1923 Legislature, exclusive of printing, totaled \$251,425.54, an increase over the expenses of the 1921 session of \$14,942.79. It is shown by figures made public today by State Controller Ray L. Riley. The 1923 session, however, ran for 161 days as against eighty-seven days in 1921.

The expenditures of the two houses in 1923, exclusive of printing, were:
Senate: Salary of members \$40,000; pay of officers and clerks \$16,174; contingent expenses \$10,593.50 and mileage \$7377; total \$102,496.50.
Assembly: salary of members \$30,000; pay of officers and clerks \$49,824.50; contingent expenses \$11,454.54; mileage \$7664; total \$102,343.54.

HOUSING FOR DIVISION IN CAMP LEWIS PLANS

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Plans for permanent buildings at Camp Lewis, Wash., involving an initial expenditure of \$300,000 have been drawn up at the headquarters of the Ninth Corps Army area here, it was officially announced today. The plans must be approved by the War Department before construction would be commenced and an entire division.

SOVIET SEEKS TRADE BRIDGE OVER POLAND

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MOSCOW, Nov. 2.—In an effort to erect a peaceful bridge across Poland to Germany, negotiations have begun at Warsaw. It was learned here today, between the Russian delegation and several big transportation firms. The purpose will be the formation of a joint company to transport grains from Russia to Germany by way of Danzig and Koenigsberg.

PLAN COMPLETION OF STATE WATER SURVEY

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)
VIRALIA, Nov. 2.—Definite steps toward the organization of the irrigation water users of the South San Joaquin Valley to obtain the completion of the State water survey started two years ago were taken here today at a mass meeting addressed by Paul Bailey, a representative of the State engineer; George D. Radcliff, chairman of the State Board of Control, and W. E. Boone, president of the Pine Flat Irrigation Project, was others. A committee was named to meet one week from today to formulate plans for raising \$100,000 to complete the survey.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR, HERE, LAUDS LEAGUE

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)
PORTLAND (Me.) Nov. 2.—Jules J. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, on landing today, said regarding his observations of the sessions of the League of Nations assembly at Geneva: "It is remarkable that the League has been able to function as well as it has in view of the obstacles placed in its path."

LEPERS AID TEMBLOR'S SUFFERERS

Hawaiian Colony Does Bit for Japanese When Word of Disaster Reaches Them

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH)
KALAUPAPA (Island of Molokai, T. H.) Nov. 2.—That the lepers of Molokai have sympathetic hearts is shown by the fact that they made a voluntary contribution of \$400 to the Japanese relief fund.

The money was raised in small contributions from the patients of the isolated colony. They sent with the fund a message of cheer and good will to the earthquake sufferers.

No sooner had the news of the catastrophe reached the lepers here than the question arose as to how they might do their little share toward helping the homeless people of the stricken cities. Although ready money is a rare possession of the lepers, they decided that there was no other medium to offer by which the wants of the sufferers could be aided.

In response to the call for voluntary contributions they took without stint from their small savings and sent the sum to relief headquarters.

Rockefeller's Nephew Starts as Office Boy

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)
ALBANY (N. Y.) Nov. 2.—Godfrey S. Rockefeller, son of the late William S. Rockefeller, and grand nephew of John D. Rockefeller, has obtained a job as a clerk in a bank here.

He arrived here last night with his bride of five months, the former Miss Helen Gratz of St. Louis. Bank officials said Rockefeller would be employed at the same salary as any bank clerk entering the bank. Rockefeller said he expected to start as office boy.

STRIKING POLICE ATTACK RESERVES

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MELBOURNE (Australia) Nov. 2.—A strike of the Melbourne police which started Wednesday took a more serious turn today with an attack on a party of police from the country who had been sent to protect the city. One of the country police was injured and one of the attacking party arrested.

PORT BAN ON SOVIET SHIP

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LISBON, Nov. 2.—The Russian ship Truzhnik, from Hamburg for Odessa, has anchored in the mouth of the Tagus here but the authorities have forbidden those on board to communicate with the shore, as the soviet government has not been recognized in Portugal.

Notice to Voters

LOS ANGELES Gas and Electric Corporation is circulating a referendum petition to have an ordinance recently passed by the Los Angeles City Council referred to a vote of the people. This ordinance authorizes the expenditure of \$25,000 for an appraisal of this Corporation's electric system, this appraisal to be used in proceedings looking toward the condemnation of such system.

This City now has a distributing system covering nearly the entire city and should it obtain possession of this Corporation's system, it will have a monopoly of the entire electric business. The City is not able, in its aqueduct power plants, to generate sufficient current to supply its present consumers, and is purchasing a large amount of current from the Southern California Edison Company.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is the pioneer in the electric business in this City and desires to be allowed to continue in fair competition in serving the City. For this reason and feeling also that the City will never be as well served by an unregulated monopoly as with competition, we are asking that the voters may have an opportunity to decide this matter for themselves.

We are publishing this advertisement so that our purpose in circulating this petition may not be misunderstood.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU!

—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's an easy matter through the help of TIMES wanted ads. See today's classified advertising pages.

STOP--LOOK--LISTEN

NOW—TODAY—In the very heart of CULVER CITY, two blocks east of Main Street—two blocks from the First National Bank,—we have just opened a small subdivision of exclusive BUSINESS PROPERTY, fronting on both FAMOUS WASHINGTON and VENICE BOULEVARDS and at the intersection of FIVE car lines, including Venice Short Line.

Includes two Washington Boulevard and four Venice Boulevard CORNERS.

There are only a few of these lots and they will be sold

IMMEDIATELY

It is the opportunity of YOUR LIFE

Twenty-Six Million people pass this property every year.

See, or call, our representative at:

433 West Fifth Street Office Phone 610-47
756 South Figueroa Street Office Phone 824-251
2832 South Vermont Avenue Office No Phone
Culver City General Offices Phones: 761-246—761-291

Salesmen will be on the property.

A private car will call for you by appointment, or you can take a Venice Short Line, Redondo or Santa Monica Air Line car to Culver Junction, which is immediately in front of the property. DO IT NOW.

Harry H. Culver & Co.

Culver City

AMERICA HOLDS RECORDS IN AIR

Thirty-three Out of World's Forty-four

Each Take Back Only One—Alitude

Already Hopes to Recover It in Short Time

(REUTERS DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—According to a cablegram received from the National Aeronautics Association from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, 33-

Enjoy so

KEN

RADIA HE

—a distinctively brings to your home ment in radiant every particle of glow clear to the odor.

—Many models and Gray, Antique Br

See it in actual

Birds Furni

Complete Home urnishers

\$500 dollars

Any model Any time a balance on convenient terms—without interest

Pine Pine Pine Rese

15 Minutes

Last Subdiv Pico Boulev

Business, In

Country Club Dr Pico Boulevard fax Avenue (and Heights Drive.

Opening Early Com Drive

R. A. SC

H.P. owner a

PICO BOULEVARD

AMERICA HOLDS RECORDS IN AIR

Thirty-three Out of Forty-four

Take Back Only One

Altimeter

Only Hopes to Recover in Short Time

RECORDS IN AIR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A...

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teen records established by United States Navy flyers at San Diego, have been officially confirmed as world records for seaplanes.

Notwithstanding the announced intention of the French to win back flying records captured by United States flyers from Europe during the last two years, and the setting up of large purses to reward any French flyers who succeeded in beating American world records, the 1923 air racing season is drawing to a close with but one such capture in record.

This is offset by the fact that during the 1923 season thirty-three additional world flying records were won by American flyers, and are now being comfortably in the United States.

Add to that the fact that in the Jacques Schneider international seaplane race, American planes broke all existing seaplane speed records for distance below 500 miles, although the performance cannot be credited as official distance, and the picture of American's sporting supremacy in the airplane field is complete.

It is understood that Macready of the United States Army Air Service, who held the altitude record just broken by Sadi Lecoq of France by a margin of 152 feet, will shortly take the air in an attempt to set a new height mark for Sadi and his confederates to shoot at.

As it stands now out of forty-two recognized world records for airplanes and seaplanes American flyers hold thirty-three; French, three; English, four; Italian, one, and Spanish one.

GAME SEASON CLOSING (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PHOENIX, Nov. 7.—The deer and turkey season has closed in Arizona. Few violations of law were reported during the open month.

ONLY 15 MILES TO MARICEL COCHISE CLUB, Llanos, Ariz., Pinal.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de distintos países.

Buenos Aires del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más crece en territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestros hermanos, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, se ha de tener tan importante como que seamos ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan es de este hecho que nosotros habíamos, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

mayor Los numerosos partitivos son aquellos que denotan parte de un todo, como "mitad", que siempre es sustantivo; "tercio", "cuarto", "quinto", "sexto", etc. Los ordinales forman parte de "partes", pierden el carácter de ordinales y adquieren el de partitivos. "Partes" la tercera parte de mi fortuna; "Dame la vigésima quinta parte, o sea, el cuatro por ciento de lo que ganes"; "Para dar nombre a los niños cuyos denominadores son los números de 2 a 10, usamos los sustantivos "madro", "tercio", "cuarto", "quinto", "sexto", "séptimo", "octavo", "noveno", "décimo", "undécimo", "duodécimo", etc. (dos tercios), 2-3 (tres cuartos), 2-4 (dos quintos), 2-5 (cuatro quintos), 2-6 (dos tercios), 2-7 (dos séptimos), 2-8 (dos octavos), 2-9 (dos novenos), 2-10 (dos décimos).

Los sustantivos de partitivos se usan en femenino para expresar subdivisiones de determinadas unidades: "tercio", "cuarto", etc. son subdivisiones de la vara, centena, primera tres veces, y la segunda cuatro veces en dicha unidad de longitud. Otras subdivisiones especiales se designan por partitivos: "mitad", "tercio", "cuarto", etc. "una semana" es un sexto de vara; "diezmo" es un tributo que los católicos pagan a la Iglesia Católica, consistente en el décimo de los frutos que recolectan. "Pagar diezmo" es la terminación de la Iglesia Católica. Desde hace en adelante, los partitivos, o sean los nombres de los quebrados, se forman añadiendo a los cardinales la terminación "avo", "avo", que se cambia en "avo", "avo", "avo", etc. cuando el denominador de la fracción es potencia de 10. Sirvan de ejemplo los siguientes: 2-11 (tres cuartos), 2-12 (tres cuartos), 2-13 (tres cuartos), 2-14 (tres cuartos), 2-15 (tres cuartos), 2-16 (tres cuartos), 2-17 (tres cuartos), 2-18 (tres cuartos), 2-19 (tres cuartos), 2-20 (tres cuartos), 2-21 (tres cuartos), 2-22 (tres cuartos), 2-23 (tres cuartos), 2-24 (tres cuartos), 2-25 (tres cuartos), 2-26 (tres cuartos), 2-27 (tres cuartos), 2-28 (tres cuartos), 2-29 (tres cuartos), 2-30 (tres cuartos), 2-31 (tres cuartos), 2-32 (tres cuartos), 2-33 (tres cuartos), 2-34 (tres cuartos), 2-35 (tres cuartos), 2-36 (tres cuartos), 2-37 (tres cuartos), 2-38 (tres cuartos), 2-39 (tres cuartos), 2-40 (tres cuartos), 2-41 (tres cuartos), 2-42 (tres cuartos), 2-43 (tres cuartos), 2-44 (tres cuartos), 2-45 (tres cuartos), 2-46 (tres cuartos), 2-47 (tres cuartos), 2-48 (tres cuartos), 2-49 (tres cuartos), 2-50 (tres cuartos), 2-51 (tres cuartos), 2-52 (tres cuartos), 2-53 (tres cuartos), 2-54 (tres cuartos), 2-55 (tres cuartos), 2-56 (tres cuartos), 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Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life



Always On The Job—The Salvation Army is carrying on the fight against hunger in Berlin. (P. & A. photo.)



Safety First. Frank Schweighofer, of Stratford, Wis., disappeared five years ago when Uncle Sam sent out the call for men and reappeared recently. He had been hiding on his mother's farm and worked the land at night. Now he wants to "square himself with the world." (P. & A. photo.)



Children Used to Fear the Barber—Now a trip to his shop is a pleasure. Modern kiddie equipment has been installed. For instance—hobby horses. Yes, his right here in Los Angeles. (P. & A. photo.)



Mail burned in dynamiting and hold-up of Ashland-Gerber train No. 13 at Skiatook, Or., October 11, isn't bothering the postal service. All the mail with the slightest clew left at to addresses is being sent on its way.



Hi Say, Cheerio—Lord Ullswatter's shooting party at Campen Ashe, Wickham Market, out for a 'unt. (P. & A. photo.)



And Now The National Orange Show. It takes place next February but on November 22 the 1924 season is officially opened with a Big Bear Valley Duck Dinner.



In Jiu-Jitsu There is Strength—At least the Minneapolis police department has so decided. Photo shows two instructors in action at police headquarters in the Minnesota metropolis. (P. & A. photo.)

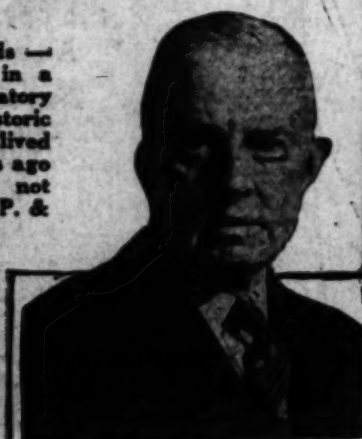


The Friendly Hand—Khaki-clad men of Uncle Sam are aiding in reconstruction work now going on in Japan. (P. & A. photo.)

Will Represent U. S.—William Steinmetz and Harry Kasey, who will appear at the Olympic games to be held in the French Alps in February. (P. & A. photo.)



Going Backwards—Two scientists in a Berlin laboratory modeling prehistoric animals. They lived 80,000,000 years ago—the animals, not the scientists. (P. & A. photo.)



Dental. Edgar T. Wallace, named by W. E. D. Stokes as co-respondent in the latter's suit for divorce, declared from witness stand that Stokes was "all wrong." (P. & A. photo.)



A New Climber. Miss Louise Davidson, said to be first woman who news reporter in New York, going after a story on the Aquitania. (P. & A. photo.)



New Ruler of South Africa—The Earl Athlone has been appointed to succeed Prince Arthur of Connaught as Governor-General of South Africa. (P. & A. photo.)

MAN MURDERED WITH HAMMER

Paymaster Is Found With Head Crushed

Struggle Took Place

Motive of Crime

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

VENTURA, Nov. 2.—His face had been beaten to a pulp with a hammer and stone, alternated with a sword against a near-by wall, the body of Carter Singh, also known as "S. P. 15," a Hindu, was found in an alfalfa patch on George C. Power ranch near here this morning at 7:30 a. m.

While 1150 and a gold watch were found on the man, it is believed that robbery was the motive, as it is thought he had about \$100 on his person, being paymaster for a gang of Hindus working on the Virginia tract near here.

The murder occurred some time last night. The body was found this morning by a local boy, Lopez, a Mexican boy of 15, who happened to be passing through the alfalfa field on his way to work in a near-by orchard.

STRUGGLE SHOWN
One of the pockets in the trousers had been pulled out and a loose coin lay on the ground near by. The hip pocket officers found a box on the side of the road. It was a gold watch, which stopped at 7:15.

REVENGE INDICATED
Chinta, Hindu Singh and Singh, who worked under him, as he was known among the Hindus on the Virginia tract, were the last to see the man this afternoon. They said they saw him go to the alfalfa field and he had been missing for two days. He was to have paid them yesterday, the first of the month, and they waited all day for him to appear. The last they saw of him was when he drove in his roadster. The car was found near the scene of the crime and a search is being made for it by the authorities. It is believed the murderer or murderers made their getaway in the night.

Chinta, who was assisting Singh in bowing a gang of Hindus on the Virginia tract, said as far as he knew Kahly had been murdered. He said he believed the man had been taken off and then murdered, or that he had been murdered last night. The authorities are of the opinion that the murder was the work of one of the Hindus in the gang of organized highway robbers they would have shot the man to beat him up. It is believed to be a case of revenge. Several suspects and an investigation is being conducted.

RODRIGO ESTABRO
pendant in Famous Case In Southern California

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

VENTURA, Nov. 2.—In a decision rendered by Judge Rogers the famous Borondo case of a long series of trials of vital importance to the Borondo family was decided today in the Superior court. The decision was in favor of the plaintiff, Maria Borondo, the plaintiff, who is the wife of the defendant, Jose Jesus Borondo, who is not even by adoption, retains the name of his father, Jose Jesus Borondo, and is the son of the plaintiff's mother. The decision was a reversal of the previous decision, which was in favor of the defendant. The case was a long and complicated one, involving questions of inheritance and family law. The decision was a significant one for the Borondo family and for the legal community in the area.

WANTED—

Girls to know that in the Girls' Shop at Hamburg, the girls are the cleverest and the most fashionable.

Wanted—

Others to know that these self same coats and frocks are value priced in every single instance.

Girls' plain tailored and fancy coats, 25.00

Girls in plaid and broadcloths, flannel. With fur trimmings and without. These are the girls' favorites. They are beautiful, yet with "give-away" air. Very small girl frocks, 7 to 10 for sizes.

Regulation middie 1.95 and 2.50

Girls are required to wear them, and every girl at times tries to wear them. Beautiful, practical—easy to launder.

Girls' polo coats, 12.50

Here's a practical coat if there ever was one! Plaid and plaid—big pockets, collar, vestible collar, lined throughout! Many have fur collars, but even those without possess quite enough smartness for occasions as well as school.

Regulation skirts 4.95, 5.75 and 6.50

Girls of French serge, some of the serge, all of good quality and warranted to hold its shape for a long time.

Mixed group of coats 18.50

Girls' models and coats. Coats, blouses, sweaters, skirts, and plaid. For school, for play, for work, for all occasions. An assortment of sizes from 7 to 10.

Girls' gym bloomers 1.95

For the younger girl. Gym suit consists of bloomers and middie. Cut full and made of good material. 1.95. Gym suit, 1.95.

Girls' wool and silk dresses, 10.00

Wool, Canton, serge, silk, and velvet. Girls' dresses, 10.00. Girls' dresses, 10.00. Girls' dresses, 10.00.

Girls' white middie 1.00 to 1.95

Girls prefer these plain middies to those of any sort. Heavy white middie will stand much wear and washing.

Girls' wool, velvet and silk dresses, 15.00

Show a partiality for ribbon, braids and lace trimmings. Practical and pretty wool. Custom, heavy velvet—silk crepe, all of a noticeable quality. Next week you'll not find this special low.

Girls' 4.95 tub dresses Special, 2.95

Especially adapted for girls. Girls' dresses, 10.00. Girls' dresses, 10.00. Girls' dresses, 10.00.

Girls' 4.95 tub dresses Special, 2.95

Girls' 4.95 tub dresses Special, 2.95

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RENAULT STOPS FLOYD JOHNSON IN FIFTEENTH ROUND OF WILD BOUT

CANADIAN'S BATTERING FINALLY DOWNS IOWAN

Light Is Stopped With Less Than Half a Minute to Go; Johnson Had an Early Lead

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Jack Renault, Canadian aspirant heavyweight honors, knocked out Floyd Johnson of Iowa in the fifteenth and last round of a furious battle at Madison Square Garden. Johnson's seconds tossed a towel into the ring as he arose from taking a count of nine and about the ring, helpless after a terrific bombardment.

Renault rushed Johnson in the first round, trying hard for a knock-out. He was unable to hold him, however, and the fight continued. Renault was able to hold him, however, and the fight continued. Renault was able to hold him, however, and the fight continued.

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SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1923.

Jake Schaefer Defeats Hagenlacher in Billiard Match, 500 to 173

WINNER SETS HIGH AVERAGE

Los Angeles Star Runs Out in Twelve Innings

Horemans Trips Conti by 500 to 475 Points

Belgian Stages Rally to Cop Match From Rival

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Jake Schaefer tonight defeated Erich Hagenlacher of Germany, 500 points to 173, in the tenth match of the world's 15.2 ball billiard championship, and set a new high average for the tournament by running out in twelve innings.

Hagenlacher won the bank, chose the white ball and failed to break on a kiss. Schaefer counted seven and missed a three-rail.

FILES UP BIG LEAD
Schaefer piled up a big lead in the first five innings. After Hagenlacher had counted twenty-five in his second inning, Schaefer gathered balls for a run of eighty-two, missing a long follow shot after splitting. He left the balls in different corners and the German champion could not count.

IN FINE STROKE
Schaefer, too, was in fine stroke. He was playing the sort of game that carried him to the championship in Chicago two years ago. Working the balls deftly at the head of the table, he counted 100 and had the balls in perfect position. On his 164th count he was frozen to the red with his cue ball against the rail and the white six inches away, he missed a mass.

HOREMANS WINS
Edouard Horemans of Belgium defeated Roger Conti of France 500 points to 475 in the afternoon game. Horemans was 100 points behind in the twentieth inning, made a run of 113 in the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

Here He Is



Red Grange of Illinois
He is the sensation of the Western Conference this season, being one of the best backfield men discovered in years. A berth on the All-American is openly predicted for him, and he is expected to do considerable damage in the Illinois-Chicago game at Urbana today.

OXY BENGALS TACKLE POETS

Unbeaten Eleven to Clash Today at Whittier

Cubs, Pomona Teams Will Mix at Moore Field

Caltech Faces Redlands at Tournament Park

When the twilight shadows settle on this afternoon's Southern California Conference football games the 1923 championship will be a much more decided matter than it is at this time, for two undefeated teams and a couple of strong contenders will either have tasted the joys of victory or been forced to swallow the bitter pill of defeat.

OXY FAVORITE
That the Oxy Tigers are destined to emerge victorious in their conflict with the Poets seems to be the general impression, although it wouldn't take much of a slip-up to give the game to the Quaker girls.

COUS PICKED TO WIN
Comparative scores point to a victory for Jimmy Cline's Cubs over the Pomona Sageshens, but in many sections, Claremont especially, it is rather expected that the tables will be turned.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

PAPYRUS UNDER A HANDICAP

Sande's Riding, Not Zev's Speed, Won Race, Declares Turf Expert

BY ED O'MALLEY

Zev beat Papyrus all right on a track (muddy) made to order for the son of The Pin—but how much of a beating (in pounds) did he give the British thoroughbred? We have seen the historic turf duel on the screen, and following it carefully at each quarter we are led to think that Zev was about a ten-pound better horse.

EDDIE COLLINS MAY BOSS WASHINGTON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—A deal is shaping that may make Eddie Collins, star second baseman of the Chicago Americans, manager of the Washington Americans.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

BANGTAILS TO DECIDE TITLE

Three-Year-Olds Battle for Supremacy Today

Latonia Track Will be Scene of \$50,000 Race

Jockey Sande Confident Zev Will Finish First

BY FRENCH LANE
LATONIA (Ky.) Nov. 3.—Another horse race of the ages comes to Dear Old Kentucky tomorrow. It is in the fifth annual running of the Latonia championship stakes which at last offers the clash between Champion Zev and his great rival, My Own. Two other contenders and a possible third will start and to the winner go a cash prize of \$50,000 and a gold cup.

TALK OF THE TRACK
Tonight on the eve of the struggle the names of Zev and My Own are on the tongues of thousands gathered from every corner of the country in Cincinnati and the near-by Kentucky towns for the running of tomorrow's championship. Standing out in the throng is the happy confidential smile of Admiral Cary T. Grayson and it speaks for itself in showing that at least one man in America feels in his heart tonight that Zev will fall in defeat before the end of another day.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Triple Tie Remains in City Grid League

HOLLYWOOD RUNS OVER FRANKLIN

Annex 15-40 Win Over Kitefeyers; Miller and Schweitzer Star

BY BRAVEN DYER
Hollywood High ran true to form yesterday and trimmed the hard-fighting Franklin outfit on the Movie City lot, 15 to 0. The game was a rather mediocre exhibition of football although occasional flashes of good form cropped out on both sides.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

MANUAL HUMBLER LINCOLN

Toilers Pile Up 25-to-0 Score on Scrappy Bunch from East Side; Smith and Orsatti Star

BY CHARLES WEST
A meaty delegation from Manual Arts punted, passed, and pounded its way to a 25-to-0 victory over Lincoln High yesterday afternoon at Harvard Field, keeping a foot on the top rung of the City League ladder.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

JEFFERSON LOSES TO POLY MEN

Democrats Score Early, but the Mechanics Finally Win, 21 to 7

BY BOB RAY
Voyle Brennan's Polytechnic gridgers simply off-tackled themselves to a 21-to-7 victory over Jefferson yesterday at Washington Park before a large-sized crowd of pleased and unpleased future citizens.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

HOW THEY STAND IN CITY LEAGUE		
Team	W.	L.
Los Angeles	2	0
Manual	2	0
Polytechnic	2	0
Hollywood	2	1
Lincoln	2	2
Franklin	2	3
Jefferson	0	4

\$1 Buys a Tire

1¢ Buys a Tube!

TODAY is Your Last Chance!

COMMERCIAL TIRE CO.

1307 S. Figueroa St.—Near Pico and northeast corner Pico and Olive St.

In Long Beach—211 Locust Avenue

SYMPHONY
A GOOD COMEDY
BROADWAY AT 6TH
Harry Carey
in
"The Miracle by Night"
A Swift Action Picture
That Will Make You Clench
Your Fists From Excitement

MASON OPERA HOUSE
Only Two Days More
Matinee Today
PERFORMANCE (Tomorrow) SUNDAY
FILLED WITH
HEARTY AMERICAN LAUGHS
IRENE
DALE WINTER
COMMENCING MONDAY
MEET ME IN THE LOBBY AT THE
MASON OPERA HOUSE MONDAY NIGHT
THE PERFECT FOOL
THE MUSICAL LAUGHING RIOT
Nov. 5 to Dec. 1, Inc. Price: 50c to \$2.00, Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00, Wed. Mat. 50c to \$2.00

MISSION
Broadway at 9th
NINTH AND LAST WEEK—STARTS MONDAY
MABEL NORMAND
in "THE EXTRA GIRL"
Also BEN TURPIN in "Pitfalls of a Big City"
WORLD PREMIERE—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12th
"THE ACQUITTAL"
THEATRES—SEVENTH AND HILL—VAUDEVILLE
THE TROUPE WESTON & CO.
DAVE VINE & LUELLA TEMPLE
"MAKING NONSENSE AN ART"
"THE RAPIDS" DIRECTED BY DAVID M. HARTFORD

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY PARK
PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON UNDER THE
ARCHES OF CAMERA PICTURALLISTS OF
LOS ANGELES TO NOV. 12, 1923
WATER COLORED BY JOHN COTTON
EXHIBIT DAILY 10-5
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—SOM. MON. NOV. 5
—Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
William Morris Presents
THE ENTERTAINER SUPREME
and Co. of European Artists.
—Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
William Morris Presents
THE ENTERTAINER SUPREME
and Co. of European Artists.
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive
SECOND SYMPHONY CONCERT Tonight at 8:30
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor
Soloist CLAUDE DUX Soprano
SINGLE TICKETS, 40c to \$2.00

THE Waning Sex
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
TWO WEEKS ONLY
MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "The Valley of Content"
COMING! NOV. 11—"TOPSY and EVA"
AMERICA'S BALLROOM BEAUTIFUL
HERB WIEDOEFT'S ORCHESTRA

FLASHES
JUST LIKE BEEHIVE
WARNER BROTHERS TO KEEP BUZZING ALONG
By Grace Kingsley
Those busy boys, the Warner Brothers, have their up-to-date hats in the ring, when it comes to production activities.
With the preliminary news of the signing of M. Kraly and Paul Bern to write exclusively for Ernst Lubitsch and Sidney Frank in productions, the Warner Brothers announce further plans for the completion of their 1923-24 schedule and for the start of their 1924-25 production activities.
Grant Carpenter is now writing the continuity for "The Sign of the Cross," which will go into production under the direction of William Dieterle. Marie Prevost, Harry Myers and Claude Gillingwater have already been signed for leading roles.
Julien Josephson is writing the screen version of Sinclair Lewis' "Babbalanza," which Harry Beaumont is to direct upon the completion of "Beau Brummel." It will be remembered that Mr. Beaumont has so directed Lewis' "Main Street." Dorothy Farnum, who wrote the screen version of "Lovers' Lane," has been re-engaged to adapt "Lovers' Lane." A brand new director is on the Warner lot. Monta Bell, heretofore Charlie Chaplin's right-hand man, has purchased a new high-powered megaphone and a pair of puttees, and has established himself over there preparatory to shooting "Broadway After Dark." Adolphe Menjou has been engaged for a leading role.
The Warner schedule, according to announcement, calls for no interruption. The above stories are all being prepared for early shoot.

STORM AND RACE END 'INNOCENT'
Final Scenes Shot of Sheehan's Original Screen Story
Filming of a series of sensational storm scenes, and a thrilling race over a wrecked motor car, ended the photography on "Innocent," the new Universal all-star feature written and directed by Percy Poore Sheehan.
The picture is the making of an intense interest at Universal City for several reasons. In the first place, it was rehearsed and presented as a stage play in the studio, and the man assigned to cut and edit the film, Ralph Dietrich, was assigned to the staff as script secretary and assistant director, knowing therefore every point of the action and editing the film as photography progressed. It also marked the first practical try-out of the new lighting torch, invented by Arthur E. Shadur, city engineer of Universal City, and the first safe device of the kind ever designed.
Sheehan's picture is a melodrama of the Arkansas mountains, but so handled that its dramatic action is secondary to its characterizations, a trick new to the screen. Raymond L. Schroeder, Howard Turesell, Edgar Kennedy, Margaret Seddon, Charles Fox, Norma Rickover, Robert Gordon and Lon Poff.
Jack Sullivan, the man who handled the crowd scenes in "The Unhatched of Notre Dame," which Sheehan adapted and supervised, acted as Sheehan's assistant. Sullivan is also responsible for the crowd scenes in "Merry-Go-Round," and has handled several other big mob scenes in recent pictures of note. Jack Rose, one of Universal's best-known cameramen, turned the crank on the new picture.

Levee Is Due Home From New York Tomorrow
M. C. Levee, president of the United States and producer of Maurice Tourneur pictures, arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow after a three-week visit to New York.
While in the East, Mr. Levee closed a number of deals involving his future enterprises, that it is understood will enlarge the scope of the studio as well as its producing activities. This in spite of the fact that various other studios are suspending operations.
Maurice Tourneur, associated with Mr. Levee in the making of Maurice Tourneur Productions, is progressing rapidly on the picture of "Tomb Raider." The film presents an international crook drama, with Owen Moore, Beanie Love, Joseph Kilgour, Jean Hersholt, Maude George and other popular players in the cast.

WOMAN OF PARIS TO CLOSE IN TEN DAYS
The engagement of Charles Chaplin's first dramatic effort, "A Woman of Paris," will close its run at the Criterion Theater Tuesday, the 13th inst., rounding out a successful seven weeks' engagement.
The following day will witness the opening of Norma Talmadge's "Ashes of Vegeance," declared to be her most pretentious screen vehicle. This production, from the novel by H. R. Souverville, was directed by Frank Lloyd. In the cast are Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery and other favorites.
"TIME WILL TELL" ON FINE ARTS PROGRAM
The one-act play which will precede "Andros and the Lion" at the formal opening of the Fine Arts Theater Monday night is entitled "Time Will Tell," and is described as a futuristic play set in a setting of gold and silver. It is the product of a Los Angeles playwright, Conrad Selzer, and is declared by director William Wyler to be one of the most fascinating little plays he has ever staged.
Ruth Renuick, popular on both stage and screen, will have the role of the girl who is loved by the king. The cast includes Karl Marker, John Hughes and Jerome Callamoor.

AMERICA'S BALLROOM BEAUTIFUL
HERB WIEDOEFT'S ORCHESTRA

AMUSING CRITICS AT WAMPAS PARTY
Harry Seymour
Harry Seymour, the composer-entertainer of the Plantation Club, will entertain tonight at the Wampas Roost party and the newspaper and magazine critics of this city.
Seymour is a good friend of the Western Motion-Picture Advertisers, otherwise known as the Wampas, and he's going to steal away from the Plantation to help the party along. The party will be held in the Wampas Clubhouse, north of Santa Monica.
Charming in feeling was the andantino in modo di canzona; truly a piece of modern music, and yet so schizoid that it had almost a mysterious quality. Both the opening and the closing of the piece were filled with thrilling pauses and dashes, and the interpretation. The Fourth Symphony is without doubt the composer's best, and it was a pleasure to hear it, but every latitude was afforded in the matter of dramatic bigness and power.
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SYMPHONY HAS GLOWING POWER
A clear-cut vigor was the dominating inspiration for the audience in a compellingly given program yesterday afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium. It was the second concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra this season, and proved an exceptional credit to the dramatic power of Walter Henry Rothwell, the conductor. His reading of the score of the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4 in F minor was one of the finest in its splendid contrasts and its stimulating rhythms and dynamics that he has ever given.
Tchaikovsky remains a super-favorite and no star with the audience here. Ample proof of this was furnished in the reception that was accorded the music and the interpretation. The Fourth Symphony is without doubt the composer's best, and it was a pleasure to hear it, but every latitude was afforded in the matter of dramatic bigness and power.

PLAYDOM
A DECORATIVE FILM
"IN PALACE OF KING" HAS PREMIERE
By Edwin Schallert
To be quite frank about it, if the films are now setting the styles, there will be an abundance of jeweled gowns worn about six months hence, with very high collars, and very fancy headgear, even in the private precincts of the boudoir. There is no doubt about this being a very decorative season, as the costume productions have proven, and if a further testimony is needed, a visit to the California, where "In the Palace of the King" is showing, should satisfy.
The premiere of this Goldenwyn adaptation of a romantic novel by F. Marion Crawford that took place last night. The affair was quite well attended by dimond's elect and also by many routine first-nighters. There was perhaps nothing gaudy, but at least a nice atmosphere of glamour, and the quality to the presentation, which is the second under the specialised policy of the studio, is of the highest order. The picture is a masterpiece of the management of the house to add worth and distinction to their presentation. Notable in the orchestral music, for the most part, Carl D. Elmer is really having a chance to show his capabilities, which will doubtless add much to succeeding presentations, as they are perhaps in a large measure doing in the instance of this particular one.
"In the Palace of the King" was directed by Emmett J. Flynn, who won prominence several seasons with the clever treatment of the story of "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." That has one of the early costume pictures, if it might be called, for there was a modern angle, and he followed this with "The Count of Monte Cristo" which attained a very creditable vogue. His present picture is his most ambitious and elegant.
I feel the need of this rather discursive preamble to the actual criticism of the picture, because, while Mr. Flynn is known, he is by no means definitely established yet among the foremost producers of the picture business. With "The King" is the first in which he has had a larger freer hand, and consequently the results in the nature of a more important test.
The story is in a degree against him. It is old-fashioned and theatrical. In fact, at times, it is thoroughly operatic. With the music as well played as at the California, it is likely to look even better than it is. The score which is composed by the studio, and in so far as pictures are to an extent dependent on music for their atmosphere, this may be said to attain an interesting effect.
Certainly there is some splendid acting. The performances of Blanche Sweet, Sam De Grasse, and Hobart Bosworth and Aileen Pringle also have some excellent features. William V. Mong is in the background a lot, but dependable, and others along the line may be commended for their work.
The settings too may be warmly praised. They speak real beauty and amplitude, and they have the truly decorative quality. The exterior of the castle is one of the finest constructions for a costume film since "Robin Hood," and many of the interiors flash exquisite beauty.
While I do not lightly cast away any of these virtues of the picture, I feel that they will not supply the need for a truly big human appeal in the story. The fact that the material has not been handled to the best advantage picture-wise. Too much of it is in the subtitles. These may be well written, and all that, but after all the language of pictures is vigorous or subtle action. Mere beauty, of which there is plenty, does not tell all. This, in fact, is an excellent instance of how Chaplin treatment, such as is visible in "A Woman of Paris," would have been invaluable in adding to the worth and force of the actual drama.
Though the fault here is chiefly one of unreality, particularly emphasized when at the finish the hero when you had thought dead comes to life as the blind girl is tragically kissing his lips, there are many vivid flashes to be enjoyed from the emotion of Miss Sweet and the others in some of the scenes. Edmund Leach, who hardly more than stride through his part, except for moments here and there, Miss Starke, Mr. De Grasse, and Mr. Bosworth, offer some sterner stuff and Miss Pringle and Mr. Mong are interesting while the production as a whole has a richness that will doubtless fascinate.

Trilby Is on Way to Paris For New Play
Andree Lafayette, who came to America to appear in the title role of Richard Walton Tully's "Trilby," said "au revoir" to her host Los Angeles friends yesterday and started for New York on the first lap of her journey home to Paris, where she goes to appear in a feature cinema production, the title of which has not yet been definitely announced.
She will make a short stop in Chicago as the guest of Amy Leslie, dramatic critic, and will spend about a week in New York before sailing.
Miss Lafayette expects to stay about three months after which she will return to Hollywood.
LANDS IN PERSON
Cullen Landis will make a personal appearance this morning at the Mission Theater. Long Beach, in connection with the showing of "The Midnight Alarm" in which he has a leading role, the occasion having been arranged by the various societies as a benefit for the Near East relief.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
America's greatest favorite
Thomas MEIGHAN
in
"Woman-Proof"
by George Ade
Cast includes LILA LEE
Directed by Alfred Greco—A Paramount Picture
Another Meighan Hit
Tummy gets "stuffed" with "Woman-Proof" may be clever—but what's the fun?
MITCHELL BROTHMAN
BROTHERS
THURSDAY 3:15
SUNDAY 2:15
WEEK BY WEEK

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
They can't stop laughing after seeing
HAROLD LLOYD
in
"WHY WONY"
His latest—and better than "Safety Last"
A ripping, roaring, zippy laughiest. It gets you!

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD
EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND MCCADEN PL.
30th WEEK
All Los Angeles is rushing to see
"COVERED WAGON"
before it goes
A Paramount Picture

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH ST
Love and laugh with this gypsy lass!
POLA NEGR
in a
Herbert Brenon production
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
A Paramount Picture
with ANTONIO MORENO
The passionate, mad-cap Pola you love, back again.

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11-12 NOON—CONTINUOUS
1:15 P.M.—1:45 P.M.
Vaudeville and Photoplay
SOPHIE TUCKER
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Matinees Mon. to Sat. 1:15 P.M. to 1:45 P.M. Sat. Night & Children 1:15 P.M. to 1:45 P.M. Sun. 1:15 P.M. to 1:45 P.M. 15c

MOROSCO THEATRE 744 SOUTH BROADWAY
David Belasco's
7th WEEK BEGINS SUN. MAT. A Comedy Drama
In Three Acts
"THE GOLD DIGGERS"
By Avery Hopwood
NOT A MINING DRAMA, BUT A GOLD MINE OF LAUGHS
MATINEE TODAY, 2:15 P.M.
You don't know a thing about this show until you see it.
—until you see the "gypsy" chorus girls on this stage.

LOS ANGELES PREMIERE TODAY 11 A.M.
"SOFT BOILED"
With TOM MIX at his something Different?
Week of Laughter
Last night's show may justify an evening rich with laughter Monday when Ed Wynn, "The Perfect Fool," appears in the Mason Opera House. The offering is in two acts and nineteen scenes, with the music by a company which originally assisted "The Perfect Fool" in his making.

SUIT OVER ARIZONA TAX IS WITHDRAWN

(RECEIPTS DISBURSE)
PHOENIX, Nov. 7.—General Manager R. E. Tally of the United Verde Copper Company of Jerome has announced that the corporation's attorneys will abandon an appeal made to the Federal courts against the manner of taxation of Yavapai county the tax due on the full valuation of \$25,000,000. The company had claimed that a proper valuation should have been about \$11,000,000.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES

(Continued)
The Times Branch office, 421 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone, Metropolitan 0700.

TIME CIRCULAR REPORT

(Continued)
OCTOBER, 1923
October 1..... 123,540
October 2..... 123,540
October 3..... 123,540
October 4..... 123,540
October 5..... 123,540
October 6..... 123,540
October 7..... 123,540
October 8..... 123,540
October 9..... 123,540
October 10..... 123,540
October 11..... 123,540
October 12..... 123,540
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October 24..... 123,540
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A dress of Murphy Da-cote Enamel will make it.
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THE WEATHER

(Official Report)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 7.—(Forecast for 24 hours.)
At Los Angeles, Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. tomorrow: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle at times. Wind, light and variable. Temperature, 64 to 74. Relative humidity, 54 to 64 percent. At San Francisco, Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. tomorrow: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle at times. Wind, light and variable. Temperature, 64 to 74. Relative humidity, 54 to 64 percent.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) between

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[Photo by Don Gillum]

made the trip from New York to this city in fifteen days, stopping a day each at Havana and Panama. The Finland will arrive here on the 16th inst., and the Manchuria on December 7.

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A PACIFIC HELLGOLAND

Just as Arizona and Western Mexico are the hinterland of Southern California, the Hawaiian Islands form the outpost, the frontier. The islands have been brought into intimate relations with Los Angeles through the establishment of a line of steamers plying directly between the ports of Hawaii and San Pedro and we of Southern California are beginning to get a better understanding of the political and industrial conditions in the Territory known as Hawaii.

After a personal inspection and investigation of conditions in the islands, Fred Hope, staff correspondent of The Times, reports that the Japanese problem was solved before most of the people of the mainland knew that it existed.

There is no immediate prospect that the politics of the islands will be controlled by those of Japanese parentage born in the islands. During the last five years about 40,000 Filipino laborers and their families have come to the islands. These Filipinos can vote after a two-year residence; and their number is increasing rapidly through immigration, while Japanese immigration has stopped.

If there is to be a race problem in the islands it will come through the Filipinos, not through the Japanese. Our correspondent also reports that the Japanese have ceased to return to their native land after acquiring a modest competence in the islands and that they now send little money back to Japan.

Those born in Japan have found life in the islands preferable to that in their former home land; and the children born in Hawaii actually sticken and die, longing for their island home, when taken back to Japan.

By reason of its tropical climate the Hawaiian Islands are the natural home of the brown and yellow races. The sun is too hot for pure white blood; but the mixture of white and Hawaiian blood produces a race physically sound and mentally alert. According to our correspondent the present prosperity of the islands has been made possible by Japanese labor. The Japanese have supplied the main power to place waste land under cultivation and to make possible the great sugar and pineapple plantations. They have done for Hawaii what the European immigrants did for the Middle West.

The American government has recognized the strategic value of the islands as a protection for the Pacific Coast; and the island of Oahu is rapidly assuming the appearance of a Pacific Gibraltar. No hostile fleet would dare approach the Pacific mainland with such a towering fortress in its rear. As a naval base Pearl Harbor is of inestimable value.

As for the islands themselves, they form one of the most charming vacation lands in the world. Honolulu is the land of eternal springtime. It knows neither summer nor winter. Rain falls the year round, mostly in gentle showers that are called liquid sunshine. And it follows that the hills and mountains are always green. Ireland is the Emerald Isle in summer; Oahu is an emerald in the winter. The temperature never rises to 90 degrees; and in winter it never drops so low as 65.

But in the islands one finds the climate one desires. There are high mountains on Oahu, the largest of the islands, which are wrapped in eternal snow. These mountains rise from the water's edge to a sheer height of about 14,000 feet. There are many waterfalls higher than Niagara. For the hunter and the angler it is a paradise.

Then there is the crater of Kilauea, with its fountains of fire and its acres of molten lava. Honolulu is the land of eternal springtime. It knows neither summer nor winter. Rain falls the year round, mostly in gentle showers that are called liquid sunshine. And it follows that the hills and mountains are always green. Ireland is the Emerald Isle in summer; Oahu is an emerald in the winter. The temperature never rises to 90 degrees; and in winter it never drops so low as 65.

From a tourist standpoint the Hawaiian Islands are an ideal vacation spot. A line of de luxe passenger steamers began plying between the ports of San Pedro and Honolulu. The waters of this part of the Pacific are known to mariners as the smoothest on the seven seas. The trip to the islands can be made in a matter of days. The islands are so close to the mainland that it is possible to visit them in a matter of days. The islands are so close to the mainland that it is possible to visit them in a matter of days.

WHAT PROBATION DOES
Seven out of the sixteen in a gang of organized robbers recently rounded up by the police were men on probation. They were known to be dangerous characters. Yet they were turned loose again to prey on the peaceful citizens of Los Angeles with no regard for the safety of the community or the efforts of the majority to rid themselves of this criminal element.

Who were the officials responsible for this outrage on public decency? On what grounds were these human coyotes restored to the haunts of their former perilsous activities? Whence comes this superpower to the police to defend the community and the efforts of the majority to rid themselves of this criminal element.

Large numbers have been asking these questions after reading of the raids that brought to light the continued prevalence of irresponsible probation. For those guilty of releasing these convicted lawbreakers to organize a band of robbers in the city of Los Angeles demonstrated that they had no sense of the responsibility they owed the people at large.

At present too much mystery and darkness cover the operations of our overindulgent probation system. The whole transaction should be open to public inspection; the names of the criminals released, the officials who released them and their reasons for doing so. Perhaps if probation officers and members of pardon boards were put on heavy bonds for the good behavior of their proteges such scandals might be avoided in the future and the task of law enforcement not rendered doubly hard as it is at present.

The Los Angeles Crime Commission has made an earnest fight for some sensible reform in the manner of granting probation. These police revelations emphasize the importance of this item in the law-enforcement program sponsored by the community. As probation is practiced at present it is a direct menace to the peace and safety of our citizens and a serious discouragement to our police force in their difficult and dangerous work of unearthing and arresting criminals.

Wouldn't you rather have the farmer who is usually treated with respect, rather than furnish the militia for sleep-stick comedies.

The Peacemaker



(Illustrated by George Matthew Adams)

him out the next morning to renew his depredations—and called it putting him on probation?

OLIVE-STREET OPENING
No little confusion has been caused in the ranks of Olive street property owners who are desirous of bringing about the extension of Olive street southward from its present terminus at Fourteenth street by the action of the Board of Education in starting the erection of a school building on Sixteenth street on a site which will effectively block the extension plan, at least in a direct line.

About a year ago the first steps toward the opening of Olive street were taken, but in the rush of the Tenth street project, which occupied the attention of the public, slight was lost of the Olive street extension. The Board of Education, probably unwittingly, proceeded with its plans for the Sixteenth street school, oblivious of the fact that the school building, an improvement in itself, of course, would block the path of another very important, and very much worth-while improvement.

Olive-street property owners recently took out their cherished extension plans and quoted them off, only to discover that unless the school building is erected on another site, Olive street can never be extended without an inconvenient, and under present circumstances, an unnecessary log.

Petitions for the street extension are being circulated, but the petitions will lose much of their effectiveness unless the school board is prevailed upon to modify its plans to the extent of changing the school site, through the purchase of adjoining property, if necessary, sufficiently to permit the street to be cut through in a straight line.

As a matter of fact, the Olive street project is, or should be, of interest to the public, rather than only to the owners of property along the thoroughfare. It is an obvious fact that Los Angeles seriously lacks ready means of access to the central business district; the present thoroughfares are already overtaxed, and the opportunity for the establishment of another thorough street is of too much importance to be regarded lightly. The school board can perform a graceful and a useful service to the city by re-arranging its plans so as to permit the desired Olive street improvement to proceed unimpeded.

TO STUDY WIFE'S JOB
The University of California is going to launch out into a new line by offering a course on the home and family and how to preserve it intact. They have brought Miss Mary Burt Messer, noted New York business and social-service worker, to Berkeley to take charge of this new phase of college work. It is hoped that the teaching of a serious study of home life and its value to the country may help to combat the growing divorce evil.

Miss Messer stresses the fact that the home is the very foundation of the nation, yet few educational institutions in the country offer any serious courses preparing the student for marriage and an appreciation of its value to the community. The new course will be offered in the extension division also and will acquaint the students with the history of the family from its very beginning and its meaning as an expression of the highest aspirations of the human race. The family problems of today as shown by marriage, divorce and the economic condition of the child whose home is broken up by the severance of the marriage ties will form the conclusion of the course. If people are brought to a realization of the social importance of the family group it is hoped that they will be less ready to secure a divorce for trivial reasons.

Prof. Leon Richardson, in charge of the extension work for the university, calls attention to the fact that the importance of proper training for citizenship is realized even in the grammar schools, and the children are taught the principles that make a good citizen. But it is just as vital to the nation to have the child found a good home later and maintain it, yet he is given no instruction as to what an important matter the home life is in the history of nations.

It is admitted that 1900 were killed and 5700 wounded in this terrible struggle. "For example, at the battle of Eylau the French lost 23,150 men, and their army was at least as much exhausted as the Russian. If anyone could be amazed at a statement of Napoleon's we should express amazement at learning that the war of 1800 was killed and 5700 wounded in this terrible struggle.

It is a letter to the Montreux he even maintains that these figures are exaggerated. It is clear, then, that Mr. Dumas is far from being an ecclesiastic as grave as this. Some of them he now and then points out to the reader, who is warned to attach undue value to the statistics given. Both authors are anxious to set down results rather than conclusions.

These are the few conclusions which escape from the pen of Mr. Dumas is the particularly bloody nature of the Seven Years' War.

Like the poor, we have the billiard championships always with us. Well, the boys have to eat somehow.

The big gamblers have been ordered to leave town. And if the British don't break they are likely to obey the orders of Chief Vollmer.

The collapse of Germany has been put off on account of the weather until December 1. It may be necessary to postpone it on account of the holidays.

Judging by the signs of the times, it is none too early to begin to save for that Thanksgiving turkey. They are reported scarce. You know what that means.

Back in Ohio the women are demonstrating half of the delegates-at-large to the next Republican State Convention. They are beginning to talk like the plumbers.

We have often wondered what would happen if there was a newspaper that printed all the news. There would be a wild rush for the fall timber and the editors would not be the only folks to make this trip.

Gov. Al Smith of New York says the day of reckoning for the political fakery is at hand. Wonder whether Al has a life-insurance policy? He is about the cleverest reader of political hokum to be found anywhere on the footstool.

It is announced that Hon. Frank B. Kellogg is persona grata to King George and his appointment as Ambassador to the Court of St. James. There is one thing that can be said about Frank Kellogg—he won't wear pants at the English court functions.

There is no truth in the report that President Coolidge is divorcing himself from party politics. On the contrary, he is showing no disposition to shift party leadership. By tradition this attaches to the Presidential office. No fair-minded observer can criticize the President for choosing to be the party leader.

THIS IS THE DAY
The Continental army of the American Revolution was disbanded in the year 1783. The West Point detachment was disbanded when the British evacuated New York twenty-two days later. Only a small force under Gen. Knox was retained.

William Cullen Bryant, poet and editor, was born at Cummington, Mass., in the year 1794. His poem "Thanatopsis" is regarded by many critics as one of the most perfect compositions in the English language. For fifty years he was editor of the New York Evening Post.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

So long, Davy Lloyd George

We are getting on gradually. There are not so many Davy Dukes as there used to be.

It is announced that professional badmen are to be barred in Los Angeles. Yes, that is what they say.

"What is the world coming to?" asks an alarmist. The most of it is headed toward Southern California, my boy.

Like the poor, we have the billiard championships always with us. Well, the boys have to eat somehow.

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A FOUNTAIN OF BLOOD

That a horrible fountain spouting 150 gallons of blood each hour since the dawn of human history represents the blood that has been spilled in the various wars of the world is the contention of a famous French scientist.

His researches show that every century in the world's history has cost approximately 120,000,000 gallons of human blood shed on the battlefield.

This staggering horror is brought in a review of a new book, "Wars and the Loss of Life," by Samuel Dumas of the University of Lausanne and K. O. Vedel-Petersen, a Danish statistician.

WAR FEWER BUT WORSE
"Wars, no doubt," says the London Times in reviewing the book, "in our day are fewer in number; but the number of victims remains pretty constant."

A thoughtful French inquirer, De Lapouge, came to the conclusion that the stream of bloodshed throughout the ages remains unaltered.

Almost twenty years ago he attempted to estimate the victims of war for each century during half a century and ascertained that the total amounted to 3,500,000.

By including the Napoleonic and other wars of the beginning of the nineteenth century he considered that the total would have been doubled.

De Lapouge puts this in another form when he states that the wars of a century spill 120,000,000 gallons of blood, enough to create a perpetual fountain sending up a jet of 150 gallons per hour. The horrible matter is that this fountain has been flowing unceasingly ever since the dawn of history.

"Mr. Dumas and Mr. Vedel-Petersen possess the industry of De Lapouge, but they do not possess his scientific imagination and they ignore his work."

NAPOLEON'S LIES
"Mr. Dumas confines his labors to wars from 1788 to the eve of the great war, while Mr. Vedel-Petersen deals entirely with the great war. Obviously one difficulty the authors have to contend with is the errors always present in war statistics."

"Much of the labor of Mr. Dumas consists in an investigation of the records of the European wars which ranged from 1793 to

MARKET

Knowing

At These Prices

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On sale at 638 So.

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30c lb.

36c lb.

12 1/2 c

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42c lb.

SALE

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10 Bars 41c

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TEA ROOM

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BREW IN HOME

WATER SERVICE CASE

HEAR PASADENA GLEN

MARY MILES MINTER

FINED FOR SPEEDING

LATTER TO BE GUEST

COOK BOOK

CLUB CHIEF VISITS CITY

Mrs. Thomas Gerald Winter Making Arrangements for General Federation Convention Here

BY MYRA STE

Mrs. Thomas Gerald Winter who, as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is chief of 2,500,000 women, arrives in Los Angeles today at 1:30 a.m. by way of the Southern Pacific.

Her arrival marks the beginning of the campaign by the local biennial board headed by Mrs. Joseph Barker and the State board headed by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, California director, to prepare for the seventeenth biennial convention of the general federation, which will convene in this city in June next year.

Today at the Biltmore the local board is entertaining Mrs. Winter and members of the press for luncheon, and the president will be the only speaker, with Mrs. Barker presiding. Monday she leaves for Sacramento to meet the club women in that part of the State. Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, State president, will be her companion throughout the greater part of her itinerary. Mrs. Winter has expressed many

SUBWAY PLANS CAUSE ROW

City Councilmen Engage in Verbal Tilt Following Resolution on Use of Pershing Square

At the request of representatives of the Board of Public Utilities, Councilman Gregory at yesterday's session of the City Council introduced a resolution which would prohibit the use of the space under Pershing Square to the Pacific Electric for a terminal of its Bunker Hill-Hollywood-Glendale tunnel, and the introduction of the resolution precipitated an exchange of hot personalities between Councilmen Allan and Gregory.

"The resolution is an insult to the Public Utilities Committee, of which I am chairman," said Councilman Allan. "We are just now considering the engineering report on the location of the terminal for the Hollywood tunnel, and to offer this resolution now is unfair to the utilities committee."

"If Councilman Allan would attend to his councilman's duties," said Gregory, "the Council would have known about this resolution this morning."

The resolution was not adopted, but was referred to the Utilities Committee. Councilman Mallard

COUNTY TEST INVESTIGATED

Supervisors Are Asked to Delay Naming Purchasing Agent Pending Completion of Inquiry

Charges that C. C. Fife, temporarily appointed county purchasing agent, had been grossly negligent in his examination by Civil Service examiners for the post of purchasing agent, were taken under advisement for further investigation yesterday, after Fife had presented his arguments for an appeal for a re-marking through Attorney A. J. Hill, formerly County Counsel.

Fife was appointed to the post after the retirement of Purchasing Agent Plummer several months ago.

Christmas Fund Plan Denounced by Association

The All-City Employees' Association yesterday issued a statement warning business men of Los Angeles against solicitors who, it was charged in the statement, were soliciting funds for a city employees' Christmas festival. The statement said:

"It has come to the attention of the officers of the All City Employees' Association, an organization numbering a membership of 4000 municipal workers, that the merchants of our city are being solicited by an individual, or individuals, purporting to raise funds for this organization to conduct a Christmas festival with, and wish to advise the public that the All City Employees' Association is not asking for and will not ask any support from any persons other than their own members."

CHARLES H. LEWIS, President.

Monday Is Set for Funeral of George Proctor

Funeral services for George Proctor, 79 years of age, of 4521 Kingswell avenue, East Hollywood, who died Thursday at his home, will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. from the Hollywood cemetery. Mr. Proctor had been a resident of East Hollywood for sixteen years, having moved there from St. Louis. He was, for many years, engaged in the real estate business.

He leaves a son, Lester O. of El Monte, and a daughter, Jessie O. of East Hollywood.

ASSERTS HE HAD TO CHANGE TRAINS; SUES

Because he said he was forced to get off a Southern Pacific train at Sausalito instead of Burbank, his destination, William R. McGinn yesterday filed suit against the Southern Pacific Company for \$15,000 damages. The plaintiff says that he bought the railroad ticket at Spokane, Wash., with the understanding that the train would carry him directly to Burbank. At Sausalito he says he was informed by the conductor that the train would not go to Burbank. He got off there, he says, and was forced to wait three hours for a train to Burbank. At Burbank, he asserts, he was forced to look for his son two hours before he could locate him. As a result his health, which had been failing for some time, was impaired, he asserts.

MARY MILES MINTER FINED FOR SPEEDING

Mary Miles Minter, noted film player, did not appear in Judge Lowe's court at Glendale yesterday to answer to the charge of speeding, but was represented by M. B. Cowman, official of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who said her fine was \$125. Minter was arrested while driving on Brand Boulevard early in the week.

LATTER TO BE GUEST

Mr. Harry Lander will be the guest Tuesday at the advertising club at luncheon. Members of the club were announced, will be permitted to take one male guest each. The meeting will be in the Alexandria ballroom, by courtesy of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

BOTH SIDES GAIN, MOTTO FOR ROTARY

Speakers at Meeting Tell New Members of Modern Business Rules

Twelve new members of the Rotary Club were introduced at the club's "Fundamental Day" meeting at the Biltmore yesterday when Tom Hurt, Dana Jones, James G. Warren and Will Parker addressed the audience on "The Spirit of Rotary."

"There is as great an opportunity in commercial pursuits to be of service to humanity as there is in any profession," said Mr. Jones. "Rotary represents one of the strongest forces in the world of today in its tendency to break down the old idea that commercialism is necessarily mercenary."

"The idea formerly held, to the effect that in any business transaction one party must be the loser is crumbling before the new knowledge that in every legitimate business deal both parties to the transaction must gain," said the speaker. "Fair dealing is not only the popular slogan of the day, but it has become a fact in the world of business."

In a brief address Mr. Warren said that Rotary consists not in words, programs and schedules, but in a life of service and good will.

"The time is gone when a man may make a profession and not live up to his speech and get away with it," said Mr. Warren. "As Rotarians our lives should speak so loudly that our words will not be heard."

At the beginning of the meeting the members stood in silence a minute out of respect to the memory of Andy Bauer, a prominent Rotarian whose death occurred recently and whose funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Bauer residence, Monterey Road and Fair Oaks avenue, South Pasadena.

More than 100 members yesterday signed their intention of going to San Francisco the 12th inst. on a special train to visit the Rotary Club of the northern city.

Victims in Oil Stock Schemes Give Evidence

A number of witnesses who say they have been swindled in oil stock purchases, involving a corporation operating at Signal Hill, were before the Federal grand jury yesterday, but there was no report made on the matter.

It is understood that testimony of David V. Cahill, special representative of Atty.-Gen. Daugherty in the city, or three weeks hence. At that time it is believed there will have been enough evidence to warrant the return of another lot of indictments.

There is a constant stream of unfortunates pouring into the offices of Special Investigators Norcup and Nichols, who are piling up material for future prosecutions of those charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Proposed Ban on Shingling Is Protested

The California Retail Lumbermen's Association, the Southern California Retail Lumbermen's Association and the Hoo-Hoo Lumbermen's Club of Los Angeles yesterday in resolutions received at the City Hall protested against the adoption of a proposed ordinance which would practically outlaw shingling in Los Angeles, would check the building program of the city and would penalize builders of homes without reducing fire hazards.

The resolutions were forwarded to the Council by Barrett Hanauskas, president of the Southern California Retail Lumbermen's Association, chairman of the lumbermen's special committee. The resolutions were referred to the City's Public Safety Committee, which meets next Tuesday.

Golden Wedding Day Celebrated in Unusual Way

Recalling a day fifty years ago when they stood before the altar and heard a minister pronounce the words which bound them together for the remainder of their lives, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crab of Los Angeles celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Mission Inn at Riverside Thursday when they witnessed the marriage of their son, Iven George Crab, to Edith Naomi Snyder, also of Los Angeles.

Dr. Ira W. Barnett of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, read the single ring service in the Carmel room of the Mission Inn at high noon. The only witnesses were the parents of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding ceremony the party dined at the inn and left in the afternoon for Los Angeles. Iven Crab gave his age as 40 years when he secured his marriage license here. Both his parents are over 80.

TAXI DRIVERS IN RUM CASES LOSE LICENSES

The licenses and badges of three taxicab drivers accused of bootlegging were revoked yesterday by O. C. Brunner, motor-vehicle instructor for the Board of Public Utilities, working under direction of Capt. James G. Gunn, when the three appeared in Police Judge Sheldon's Court. One of the drivers, H. D. Ashcroft, pleaded guilty to possession under the plainclothes men and was given the alternative of a \$500 fine or 30 days in jail. The other two drivers, Ray Berg and L. R. Minter, who said their fine was \$125, asked for a jury trial. Bail in their cases was set by Judge Sheldon at \$1500 each pending trial.

Cudahy's Puritan



insures Best Results

You can't look at lard and guess its quality. But you can rely on quality standards set generations ago. Lard made of pure leaf fat has always given best cooking results. The name Cudahy's Puritan has always designated highest quality. Puritan lard is

100 per cent pure leaf

—selected leaf which has been rendered in open kettles (no moisture) and then slowly chilled to give it the grainy texture it must have if it is to aid in better cooking. It is impossible to create a more perfect product.

The Cudahy Packing Co. U.S.A. Makers of Puritan Ham—Bacon—Lard

NUCOA

Now 31c lb.

The BEST spread—at half the price.

At all retailers.

Simon Levi Company Exclusive Distributors

Engineer Hired for Harnessing Colorado River

The Board of Public Service Commissioners yesterday employed Arthur P. Davis, a civil engineer of Washington, D. C., and former director of the United States Reclamation Service, as consulting engineer in connection with Colorado River water and power development. The contract is for one year, renewable for two more.

Mr. Davis will receive \$4000 and expenses for his services by the terms of the contract. He will work with Chief Engineer Mulholland and Chief Electrical Engineer Scattergood on the Board's Colorado River project in connection with the United States government which he left recently.

DRY AGENTS CAPTURE CARGO OF LIQUOR

Local prohibition officers made a capture of a large amount of liquor coming out of Laurel Canyon, in automobiles and trucks and on foot, yesterday when they arrested E. J. Myers and H. W. Williams, the last named of San Francisco, were arrested. Twenty-five cases of whiskey and brandy, supposed to have been landed from some run-down boat from the north, were seized.

POLICE ASKED TO HUNT MISSING GIRL

Fear that his daughter Emilienne Devit of San Simeon to ask the to harm in Los Angeles led P. Devit of San Simeon to ask the police yesterday to search for her. She left San Luis Obispo October 15 for Los Angeles by stage, he said, and has not since been heard from. The girl is described as five feet two inches tall, with chestnut hair, gray blue eyes, a tip-tipped nose, and oval face. She wore a dark blue dress when last seen.

MAYOR REAPPOINTS PURCHASING AGENT

Thomas Oughton, for years city purchasing agent, was reappointed to that position under the civil service regulations yesterday by Mayor Croyer. City Council suspended the rules in order immediately to confirm the appointment. Under the proposition favorably acted on by the voters the May 1 election the office of city purchasing agent was placed under the Civil Service Commission.

CALUMET

The World's Greatest BAKING POWDER

Good bakings are becoming a matter of fact in this country. Years ago, the woman who had success on bake day was rare. Now, most anyone can be proud of their bakings—the young bride, the school-girl and all.

Calumet, the Economy Baking Powder, has made all this possible, it is sitting on the pantry shelf in millions of homes, that's the secret of baking success—the real reason for uniform and wholesome food.

If you are among the few who are not familiar with the results obtained from using Calumet, try it—learn the difference between the results that come from using a perfect leavener and those that are experienced when using unreliable brands.

To follow the directions on the Calumet label is to invite success. You must not use as much as you do of many other kinds. You know Calumet has greater leavening strength than many other brands—it goes farther—makes more bakings—the last spoonful is as good as the first.

EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand

Von-Kom's

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper

An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in color—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A.M., Closes 5 P.M.

—Seventh and Grand—

Telephone: Broadway 4701

Santa Claus In Person At Robinson's Today



100 New Autumn Frocks at \$55

FROM the ranks of autumn's frocks these are outstanding. In their charming adaptation of silks and wools and trimmings to the ruling ideas of the mode.

For Street—for afternoon, inclusive of many styles. Some are strictly tailored Coat Dresses, some Coat Dresses fur trimmed, or lace trimmed and following the circular, the straight or the full line. Others are bodice frocks, others basque waisted—others ignore the waist line entirely.

The loveliest of the autumn shades are represented, browns, rusts, Russian, green, navy and black.

They offer a selection of the wanted silks, crepe satin, satin canton, crepe roma, canton crepe, and crepe de chine. In sizes from 14 to 44. At the one price of \$55.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Coats at \$57.50 and \$67.50

THE loose, wrapped lines of the semi-sport coat is the shared characteristic of these newer coats that Robinson's are able to display in considerable numbers at the opening of the Winter season.

They use The Popular Desire Cloth, here shown in softly banded color, so attractive in the grays and blues. Also Camel's Hair—in the plain tans, as well as with shadow plaids and stripes.

They are stitched and tailored into the irresistibly comfortable coats that this season is sponsoring.

And are priced at \$57.50, or at \$67.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Flannel 55c yd.

SOFT, cream-colored Connela Flannel suggests so many useful, comfortable garments: warm little petticoats for babies, or for an extra layer of warmth for grown-ups. Then nightgowns and pajamas of it are exceptionally serviceable and delightful.

It is a twill flannel, with a nearly invisible cross-bar, or check, or stripe as the case may be. Of a good quality that combines wool with cotton. At the less than usual pricing of 55c.

SECOND FLOOR

Silk Shirtings \$2.75 a Yard

A NEW Silk Shirting, exceptionally smooth and lustrous, and attractively pin-striped in a choice of colors. And with small satin-embroidered figures or stripes alternating with the colored stripes.

The pin stripes against the white background are in black, navy, brown, green, seal, purple.

32 and 36 inches in width and priced at \$2.75 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Toys

SPEEDSTER Automobiles that youngsters can run around in feeling like millionaires already.

They are one-man cars, equipped with all accessories from motorometer to bumper. The wire wheels are rubber-tired and the whole construction is very sturdy. Priced at \$7.50.

Double Garages, of metal accommodate two mechanical automobiles, and make very attractive and realistic toys. At \$1.00.

Full-jointed Baby Dolls are even more fascinating than ordinary dolls, having sleeping eyes that co-operate with the mohair wigs to give a lifelike appearance. They may be had at \$1.50.

FIFTH FLOOR



Matron Hats at \$12.50 and \$15

OF Hatter's Plush—of Velvet, often of the two combined. Each as individual in its choice of trimming—ostrich, ribbon, metallic ornament, or draping of contrasting shade—as in its smart silhouette.

Crowns are high, many of them; but if it is a broad low line one desires, that also may be found.

The colors tend to browns, taupes, blacks, grays, purples and combinations of black with brighter shades of Chinese blue are very effective.

At two prices: \$15.00 and \$12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

1500 Pairs Women's Hose at \$2

THESE 1500 pairs of Silk Hose are the principals in the momentous occurrence by which they are made available at \$2.00 a pair, their unusually fine quality, notwithstanding.

They are full-fashioned hose, with the lisle top and foot that women who expect their hose to wear, insist upon.

In the desired shades: African brown, mandalay, otter, beaver, fawn, cinnamon, platinum, silver, polo, mouse, log cabin, ooze, bronze, buck, black, white. At \$2.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Camel's Hair Coating at \$4.95 a Yd.

CAMEL'S Hair Coating of so fleecy a texture that the warmth of the Coats fashioned from it is bound to be extraordinary.

The desired Camel's Hair Cloth whose quality usually demands a correspondingly high price. Only on Saturday will this decidedly lowered pricing obtain it.

The plain surface that is generally associated with Camel's Hair, is sometimes alternated with the cut stripe effect. It may be had in African brown, navy, Havana and a lustrous black.

There are 100 yards at this special pricing of \$4.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

Member of Retail Dry Goods Association.



Happy Time (Now) Children's Time

Girls' Gingham Wash Dresses \$3.95 and \$5

300 of these Wash Dresses for girls are in attractive colors and patterns, particularly desirable for school wear.

And at prices that give the entire assortment a very special value.

The Gingham is of exceptionally fine quality, and the colors are more than ordinarily serviceable and lasting. They include plain and checked combinations of red, orange, blue, tan, brown, green and orchid.

Their individuality expresses itself in different trimmings of hand embroidery, fresh white collars and cuffs, pockets, self belts or belts of leather.

Sizes 6 to 14.

Specially priced at \$3.95 and \$5.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Warm Winter Coats For Children

NEW winter coats of warm, fine fabrics, including broadcloth, polo, duvetyne, camel's hair and mixed materials.

The sports coats are often fur trimmed and sometimes tailored, such as camel's hair color, tan, rose, blue and brown. In sizes from 2 to 6 years. Prices beginning at \$12.50 for the plain models and \$22.50 for the fur trimmed.

For occasions that require more distinctive Coats, they are of broadcloth, with fur trimmings, beaver, nutria, squirrel, opossum. These coats may be had in many shades, including tan, red, henna, brown, green. Sizes from 2 to 6 years old. Prices begin at \$16.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boy's Suits

BOYS' Wool Suits of the well tailored sort that besatisfy a growing boy's instinct for comfort as well as his parents' demand for good appearance.

The mixed fabrics, tweeds and homespun are exceptional for their fine, durable quality; seconded by the serviceable light and dark shades of browns, grays and greens.

200 of these Suits in several desirable styles. Sizes from 6 to 18 may be had. The suits priced at \$12.50 each.

Boy's Shirts \$1.35

A SPECIAL pricing for 250 Boys' Neckbands. Shirts will prevail on Saturday. All of them from a manufacturer famed for the consistently high quality of shirts, which are seldom obtainable at an unusual value.

Shirts of Oxford Cloth, striped and figured woven Madras Cloth. In a selection of attractive patterns.

So amply cut are they that from the sizes 12 to 14½ young men as well as boys may choose them a well-fitting shirt. At the price of \$1.35.

150 Neckband Shirts, of madras cloth and other materials, for boys and young men. Are to be had in sizes 12 to 14½, specially priced at \$2.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Children's Winter Underwear

VESTS of a medium quality of cotton, either double neck, elbow sleeves, or a low neck with no sleeves. The drawers are knee length. Small sizes are at medium sizes at \$1.00; large sizes at \$1.25.

Vests and Drawers that are half cotton and half wool, are priced in the small sizes at \$1.25; medium sizes at \$1.35; large sizes at \$1.65.

FOURTH FLOOR

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NOVEMBER 3, 1923.—[PART II.] 11

TO LET—BUNGALOWS
in Coogee
MURRAY AVE., 81-7
GRAND OPENING
Egyptian Court.

Beautifully furn. bungalows, representing the latest styles and modern decorators art. Everything new. Or stuffed furm. in living room. Dining room. Kitchen. Bath. Bed room. Large bedroom. Large kitchen with breakfast room. The prettiest court in Melbourne. Call 81-7.

ONEFLOOER BUNGALOW COURT—FINEST COURT IN MCGILLWASH NEW, UNITS, BATHROOMS, KITCHENS AND TRIMMINGS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. EXQUISITE GARDENS. RAGGS, JANTON SERVICE CO. 609-1000. BY BUS TO RAILROAD FLOORS. RENT \$65 TO \$115. CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION. 1411 N. NORMANDE. BETWEEN BOLIVAR AND SUNSET BLVD.

Call 3-3300 or 3-3301 for terms.
with cash, or by instalment basis.

HARVARD COURT.
One of the best places in Central Hollywood
for every particular (single and double)
rooms, or unfurnished. **1806 HARVARD**.
WILLIAM HARRIS, manager.
Beautifully furnished. Large new bath, tile
rooms, gray counterpane. 2 beds, 1st. \$7.
Car and garage. Phone 9-1111.

MONT COMPLETED.
3 rooms, built-in tub, radiant heat,
tile bath and sink; very nice green
carpet. Call **MR. BENTLEY**, 312 KENMORE.

HARVARD COURT, NEW.
Beautiful room, 3-room bungalow,
new construction, modern kitchen,
new bathroom. **1804 HARVARD BLVD.**

BRIGHTON COURT.
BRIGHTON COURT, 6552 Virginia ave.,
overlawn. New, just being furnished. All
modern. Very comfortable. Call **MR. JAMES**,
near red and yellow cars.

LUT.—bungalows in court, 4 rooms or
more, tiled bath, new, every convenience,
central location, near State St.
Call 1100 W. 58TH ST.

FURNISHED 4 rooms, tile bath and sin-
k, all latest built-in features. 30%
down. Call 1100 W. 58TH ST.

VILLAGES ETC., 5216 Fountain ave. Mo-
tor car included. Call 1100 W. 58TH ST.

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WILSHIRE BLVD. - 12 room, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast rm., maid's room and bath, all tile floors. Call Mrs. G. H. WILSON at \$200. Inside the fine overhangings.
Wilshire Blvd. Almost new desirable home, 12 rooms, 7 baths, one car garage. Call Mrs. J. L. BROWN at \$200. Best shown by appointment. CHIP MUSE LOAN with FURD Co. 9811 Wilshire Ave. Phone 1000.
LET—

DOCTORS' OFFICES
TO OCCUPY A NEW HOUSE ON
WILSHIRE BLVD.
FOR YOUR OFFICE AND HOME.
LOW RENTAL. LONG LEASE.
CALL MR. AND MRS. E. C. KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

DORM COLONIAL BUNGALOW
THIS IS A BARGAIN—SEE IT.
Attractive two-story bungalow, double lot, 12 rooms, 6 bathrooms, pool, driveway, black from cat skin. Can be rented or bought. Call Mrs. J. L. BROWN at \$200. Best shown by appointment. CHIP MUSE LOAN with FURD Co. 9811 Wilshire Ave. Phone 1000.

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BAD: garage; modern. **\$920** **RODALLA**
Vermont to Franklin, met on
Hwy. 67.
DOM home, story and half, modern.
\$800 **CUMBERLAND AVE.**, north of
City Hall.
DRIVE: brick, new class., a large yard,
modern kitchen, bath and glass, a large
yard, W. Adams and Bar Place.
\$500 **HURLEY AVE.**
RENTED: 1 room bar, 3 bedrooms,
central heat, central air conditioning,
new, real fireplace. **\$200** **RIDGEBURY**
RENT: 4 rms. bungalow built-in beds,
bath, kitchen, refrigerator, stove, central
heat. Taken care of. **\$400** **LESTER**
RENT: double bungalow, \$50 per
month. Inquire car. CARMONA &
SONS
RENT: Three-room cottage in rear
of **ECHO PARK AVE.**. Phone Drand
1-1000
MARLBOROUGH—3 rms and bath, gas-
range and water heater. **\$100** net
month.
Hollywood, most beautiful 6-room
house, 1200 sq ft, \$2500 net month.
Call **STANLEY AVE.**
AVAILABLE BUNGALOW, \$650.00, 1250 sq
feet, mod., large front rm., kitchen
with breakfast room, full bath, central

apartment, built, electric up-to-date,
central garage, down \$100 per
month ENKINER 4282.

double detached, 4 rooms, garage,
central heating, central air conditioning,
NORTH AVE.
BETH ST. 1514—Nice large 6-room
house, for further particulars phone
97-1000

2-story, 1 rm. house, 2 bedrooms, dining
room, bath, 1110, 2222 CUMBERIDGE
road, home \$40 to desirable school.
Call 97-1000

2 new 6-room houses, 2 baths, dish
wash, large grounds, cherry wall, dist.
to beach or mill, close to VAN NUTZ
RD. 97-1000

BEST OF THE SPECIALTY
I want time. Phone 06571.

HOWARD CO., 511 E. Western

GARRETT TO CELLAR IN 6796
WILSON RD. 97-1000

ACME cleaners, Metropolitan 1680.

MU unfurnished, by double bungalow,
refrigerator & closet bed, \$85, 1228 N.
FOUR AVENUE

FOUR ROOM HOUSE
completely beautiful. New wonderful
kitchen. Call 481-412

See Home Co. of Washington

erty. **CHARGE \$50. 550768.**
LOOK IN new court bungalow, very
 n. garage 750 sq. ft. **17TH ST.**
 1963 **WOLFE** 1000. **17TH ST.**
 new. \$100. **HOLLY 4568.**
WICK REAUT ROOMS, CLOSET, REE
WICK REAUT ROOMS, CLOSET, REE
 & bungalow 2 1/2 bath, basement, fur-
 n. 1963 **WOLFE** 1000. **17TH ST.**
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ROOM COTTAGE, 1961 VIVE.

OCCIDENTAL, newly painted and
 n. Rent \$45. Call after 2 p.m. Sat.
 & modern bungalow in court, corner
 and Normandie. 1967 **W. 3078.**
 1963 **WOLFE** 1000. **17TH ST.**
 \$80. 1218 **NORMANDIE**.
 new, new house to rear, extra bed,
 only. \$42.50. 1450 W. 20TH ST.

HOUSES—

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N. W. Cor. 1st and Beachwood.
Priced to sell quickly.
Mr. Bradburn, Dress 4474.

A HOME FOR YOU
\$50 DOWN AND \$45 PER MONTH
NO INTEREST INVESTIGATE
5045 W. FICO

FOR SALE—10 selected bungalows from
\$4000 to \$7500, first bargains good
terms. See us first. BURKHART'S
REALTY EX., Grassy Ridge, Met. 6826

J. H. HUGHES, 7, 6, 5 and 4 room
bungalows, at absolute bargains. Owners
must sell. See us. BURKHART'S REALTY
EXCHANGE, Grassy Ridge, Met. 6826

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OF MANY KINDS.

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CASHIER POSITION

Cashier position in a well-known

business. Salary \$100 per month.

Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234

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CASHIER POSITION

Cashier position in a well-known

business. Salary \$100 per month.

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CHARITY DANCE

ATTRACTS 2000

Society Ball Nets Fund for

Orphans' Home

Jewels and Gowns Feature

Biltmore Function

Private Dinner Parties

Precede Dancing

BY CORA YOUNG

That "the faithful work of today

means the glory of tomorrow"

must have been fully realized last

night by the group of society mat-

rons and debutantes who labored

so faithfully during the last few

weeks for the brilliant financial

and social success which was

achieved in the grand ball given at

the Biltmore Hotel last night by

the auxiliary of the Los Angeles

Orphans' home.

This splendid function equaled

in profitable success the great

charity balls sponsored by the

countesses and duchesses in Lon-

don, given for similar purposes.

More than 2000 guests assembled

last night for charity's benefit, a

gathering of distinguished people

of many and varied interests.

There was an unusual display of

handsome gowns and rare jewels

and the great ballroom and foyer

of the Biltmore were filled with

dancers until 2 a.m. The orches-

tra played continuously and a

sumptuous buffet supper was

served.

THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Alice McCarthy, chairman of the

education committee, was chairman

of the social committee. Mrs. Ed-

ward, Mrs. George, Mrs. John, Mrs.

William, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Frank,

Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. James,

Mrs. George, Mrs. John, Mrs. William,

Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Robert,

Mrs. Henry, Mrs. James, Mrs. George,

Mrs. John, Mrs. William, Mrs. Charles,

Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Henry,

Mrs. James, Mrs. George, Mrs. John,

Mrs. William, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Frank,

Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. James,

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